4-21-83

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LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California VALLEY COLLEGE

A wee bit of attention: A wee bit of Club Day

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

After a wee bit of postponement due to a wee bit of rain, a wee bit of Club Day attracted a wee bit of a crowd last Thursday in Monarch Square.

A variety of foods, games, and concepts permeated the rare display of campus unity. Twenty or so clubs, from Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) to the Senior Adult Club, participated in the festivities.

Certain groups in an attempt to lure every spectator possible used catch phrases like: "When the week just began and you're already 4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines, l project behind, come to Hillel for a lift," and "A wee bit of faith moves mountains," displayed by the Campus Christian Fellowship Club.

The Gay Lesbian Coalition sold fresh fruits as a gimmick to attract and grab attention.

"The response was pretty good," said Steve Appell, commissioner of scholastic activities and member of the Political Awareness Club (PAC). "I had a good time."

"Considering all the postponements and all the injustices, it has been great for the students," said Associated Student Body President Derek Swafford, who was also one of the judges representing ASB in judging the booth with the best theme, the best entertainment, and the best food.

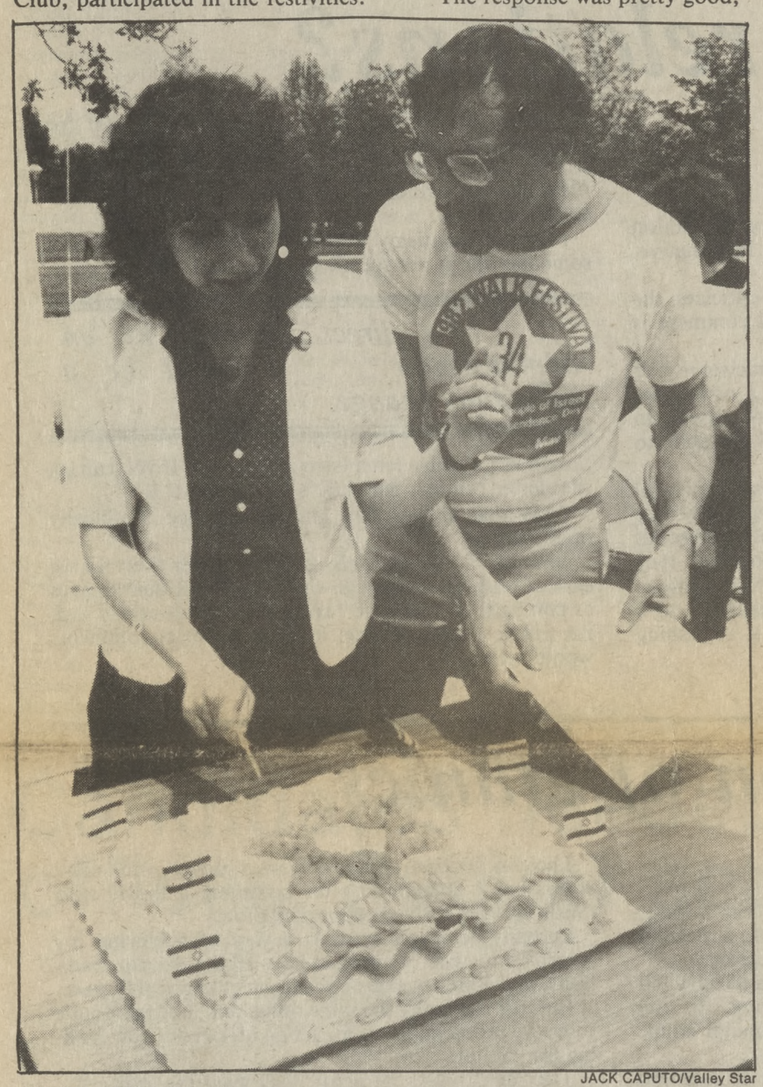
Compared to last year's festivities, Club Day didn't provide great displays, but that didn't dampen the mood of the crowd and the overall atmosphere.

"I especially liked the idea of the children's art display put on by the Children's Center," said a student. "It was artsy and great."

The spectators had the opportunity to choose different types of cultural dishes at reasonable prices, a Chicken-T-Shirt, and a glance at the Dance Club performing.

Also viewed was an altercation between a member of the Soviet Union booth and a student who complained about the placement of the U.S. flag next to the Russian flag, before tearing their sign and walking off, muttering, "Put a Nazi flag up now."

One passing student grinned and said, "I wouldn't have missed it for an exam."



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel House at Valley, pictured on the right with Cindy Sklar, commissioner of Jewish studies, took part in the celebration tht commemorated Israel's 35th birthday. The event was held Tuesday in Monarch Square.

Birthday party sinks in wave of rock music

By PHIL AMMANN
Staff Editor

A celebration commemorating Israel's 35th birthday, complete with balloons, folksingers, and birthday cake, held in Monarch Square Tuesday, had a rude interruption as a mischeduled local rock band, G Force, began playing in the Free Speech Area.

"We reserved Monarch Square but the ASB must have reserved the free speech area," said Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Director of Hillel for Valley College and one of the organizers of the celebration, who was noticeable angry about the disturbance.

"They (G Force) are dumb, insensitive . . . whatevers," added Goldstein as he made his way to the cement stage at the free speech area to try to persuade the band to quiet down.

Cindy Sklar, Commissioner of Jewish Studies for the ASB Executive Council, felt that the ASB didn't take the Israel event in consideration when scheduling the band to play Valley.

"G Force had called the ASB this morning," said Sklar, "I didn't think they would approve, but they did it anyway."

"They knew we were coming here," ranted one of the members of the band as they were asked to tone down by ASB faculty adviser Dr. Pauline Merry. "You guys are wastin' our time," said the member. The band stopped playing after only 10 minutes of what was to be a 45 minute concert.

The part of the celebration that was not drowned out by the loud rock music consisted of a duo of folk singers, Elliot Pilshman and Lorin Sklanberg, who played traditional Israeli guitar tunes.

Falafal and baklava were sold, and balloons and cake were passed among the nearly 40 people there.

The birthday party for Israel was part of Jewish Awareness Week, which is comprised of various lectures, forums, and teach-ins. Sponsored by the ASB and Hillel, it will continue through tomorrow.

JOE BENESCH/Valley Star

GOOD SAMARATANS—Dianne Blusi and Miriam Vanek do their share to participate in Club Day activities by holding a bake sale, sponsored by the Nurse's Christian Fellowship of Support and Spiritual Care.

District teachers support trimester

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

The implementation of a trimester system appeals to a vast majority of Los Angeles Community College District teachers, according to a recent American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild survey.

The results of the poll were announced at Tuesday's Valley College AFT meeting.

When asked if they favored the idea of a trimester system "if they had the same workload or less, the same salary, and the option of additional salary for the summer trimester at the full-time rate," district-wide, over 80 percent of those questioned answered yes.

The figures were similar for the approximately 150 Valley instructors who participated in the survey.

However, when asked if they approved of the plan if the option of additional salary for the summer trimester was at the "hourly rate," enthusiasm for the proposal dropped below 40 percent.

The district administration has suggested trimesters as a money saving device to replace the current two semester system. Under the proposal, the summer trimester would supplant summer school.

Phil Clarke, Valley College representative on the AFT collective bagaining team, stated that "the district is quite concerned with their trimester proposal. In fact, they would like to negotiate on it every day."

Clarke warned that if the plan is accepted it would most likely result in an increased workload.

"I personally think it would be a disaster."

Clarke also told those present at the meeting that "some headway" has been made on non-financial issues in the contract negotiations between the district and the AFT.

However, Clarke stressed that the two sides are "really not anywhere near any kind of meeting of the minds on economic items."

Ten percent pay-cut offered district supervisors by Board of Trustees

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

An initial contract proposal, which includes a 10 percent salary cut for 1983-84, was presented to the Supervisory Employees' Union by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees at yesterday's public meeting.

The pay decreases are scheduled to go into effect on July 1.

The union, which presented its initial proposal before the board in February, will have an opportunity to respond to the district's offer at the next regular meeting on May 4 before negotiations between the two sides begin.

District teachers have already been offered a similar 10 percent pay cut for next year.

Earlier in the meeting, a group of nursing students from West Los Angeles College, carrying signs which read "Nurses are your health insurance for tomorrow," voiced their concern over cuts that may have to be made in their program.

Elizabeth Lascheid, vice-president of the Associated Student Organization at West Los Angeles, said, "We realize your hands are tied to a certain extent, but there are other things that you can cut."

Trustee Monroe Richman commended the students for expressing their worries but also urged them to write to the state legislature in Sacramento.

"We're (the board) the people who are concerned, we're the people who are telling you we don't have the money, but it's not our fault."

Trustee Harold Garvin echoed these sentiments.

"Until the governor changes his mind, we're left with the difficult choice of which baby to throw in the water," Garvin said.

Garvin was referring to Gov. George Deukmejian's plan to cut $110 million from the California Community College budget next year.

In another move, the board approved $500 for the purpose of reimbursing Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, for visiting the Madrid Educational Center as a faculty representative on her European working vacation.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai, who had expressed mixed feelings over the situation at an earlier meeting, recommended the motion with a broad grin on his face.

Jules Kimmett, Valley College shop steward, told the board the allocation of funds was "an absolute waste."

Bungalows burglarized

Two youths were apprehended in connection with illegal entry, burglary, and ransacking of Bungalows 12 and 13 last week.

Apparently the unnamed males, ages 11 and 13, entered through a window, removing a tape recorder and two sets of keys after ransacking the bungalows.

According to Captain Wally Gudzus, the 13-year-old suspect was caught and later identified his accomplice. Other vandalisms and thefts on campus this week do not appear to be connected to this incident.

The reported theft of an instructor's vehicle and the thefts of several car tape decks have left no clues or suspects. In one incident the culprits attempted unsuccessfully to break into a student's vehicle by prying open the door using a crowbar, leaving minor damage to the door and surrounding area.

JEFF VANATEK/Valley Star

DOWN AND OUT—Part of a tree lies dead on Campus Drive South in back of the Chemistry Building after strong winds gusted through the Valley and ripped the branch down during the night. The branch was so large that it took up five parking spaces, and nearly half the afternoon was spent clearing the tree from the parking lot. Luckily, no cars were parked under the tree at the time, and no injuries were reported. Fortunately, this was the only wind damage incident reported. The weather, which caused the branch to fall, is expected to continue through today with potential clearing and a 20 percent chance of rain, with a high of 68 degrees. The low is expected to be 48 degrees, with gusty winds up to 30 miles per hour.

Dean's Tea to honor students

By L. R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

Approximately 550 honor students have been invited to attend the semi-annual Dean's Tea on Wednesday, April 27, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

According to Dr. Phyllis Stones, dean of instruction, "only 100 to 125 students are expected to attend. This is the average attendance for each semester; it rarely changes."

One reason given for the low response to the Tea in past semesters is that many students leave after each semester. Few people who qualify are willing to return to the event once they are off campus.

To qualify for the Dean's list and an invitation to the Tea, a student must have a 3.6 grade point average (GPA) in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or have completed 30 units over several semesters with a 3.6 GPA in no less than six units in the semester which the student qualifies.

The Tea is sponsored and organized by the offices of the president of the college and dean of instruction.

ASB will be providing the funds for the affair. The funds will be spent mainly on the traditional refreshments of tea and cookies. The budget originally offered for

(please see DEAN, page 3)

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Community/college

A community college has a function as vital as its fundamental educational commitments. That function rests in the relationship between the college and the community, a bond which provides benefits and support for both sides. The college provides programs which are a service to the community and its members and the community repays with continued support.

The Valley College library has proven to be one of the most beneficial programs the college has to offer the surrounding Van Nuys/North Hollywood area. It serves as a central point for obtaining information, quiet study, and good books in both fiction and non-fiction. Many people in the community rely on the library for writing of reports, papers, and other literary projects.

With the threats of continued budget cuts plaguing the library, support from outside sources is needed to keep Valley's library afloat. And that is where the community comes in.

The library's first book sale, which raised almost $2,000 to boost its sagging budget, consisted of donations of books, most of which came from the outside community.

The sale proved that the people care about their library and its relationship to the community. It showed that when difficulties arise there will be efforts made to save something that is an integral part of their neighborhood. The success of the sale represents a spirit which constitutes the heart of a community, a spirit that keeps it alive. Valley feels that spirit, and we hope it stays.

It's well worth it

The Physical Education Department, which is currently sponsoring a rape prevention workshop at Valley College, should be commended for offering women a program that increases their awareness of potentially dangerous situations.

In light of two recent attacks on Valley students, this workshop could not have come at a more convenient time. Women have left themselves unprotected for too long a time. The rape prevention workshop provides women with an alternative to the role of passive victim.

Believing that "it's better to avoid a dangerous situation than to have to defend yourself once in it," the workshop strives to teach women how to recognize a potential rape condition. The seminar also covers self-defense techniques.

With rumors flying that the physical education budget for 1983-84 may be cut by as much as 30 percent, it is admirable that this department is sponsoring a program whose boundaries surpass the realm of athletics.

Rape stands out as being one of society's most prejudicial and discriminating crimes. And, in this age of increased violence, it is essential that women learn to deal with threatening situations.

Bernie Christian, associate professor of physical education, teaching the course, and Mary Ann Breckell, dean of administrative services, are responsible for this worthwhile community-minded program.

In the words of Breckell, "If we keep one person from being attacked because of something learned in the workshop, then it will be worth it."

After the cheering stopped

A sickness in the land

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

Man makes a gun, man goes to war,
Man can kill, and man can drink,
And man can take a whore.

Kill all the Blacks, kill all the Reds,
And if there's war between the sexes
Then there'll be no people left.

—"Real Men" by Joe Jackson

"Go for it! Go for it!"

The patrons of the New Bedford, Massachusetts bar cheered as if they were watching a sports event. Their eyes, however, were not on a television screen but on a pool table, a few feet away, where a women was being raped by four men.

The cheering went on for more than two hours.

When the woman was finally able to break free and call the police, the rapists felt no need to flee the scene of the crime—half an hour later they were still in the bar. The four men were arrested, charged, and then released on $1,000 bail.

The male establishment remains entrenched in ignorance while the women's movement . . . has added to this sexual polarization . . .

Although this recent incident might easily be brushed off as being exceptional, in many ways it is symptomatic of a disease that is quite prevalent these days. In any case, New Bedford does not have a monopoly on rapes.

In the past year, Valley College has also had more than its share of violence against women. During the last month alone, there has been one rape and one attempted rape.

Yes, there's a sickness in the land.

A sickness that runs from New Bedford to Van Nuys and all points in between. It allows individuals to feel no remorse after committing a crime, it leads courts to release suspects and convicted rapists on outrageously low bails, and it causes people to cheer when another human being is in need of help.

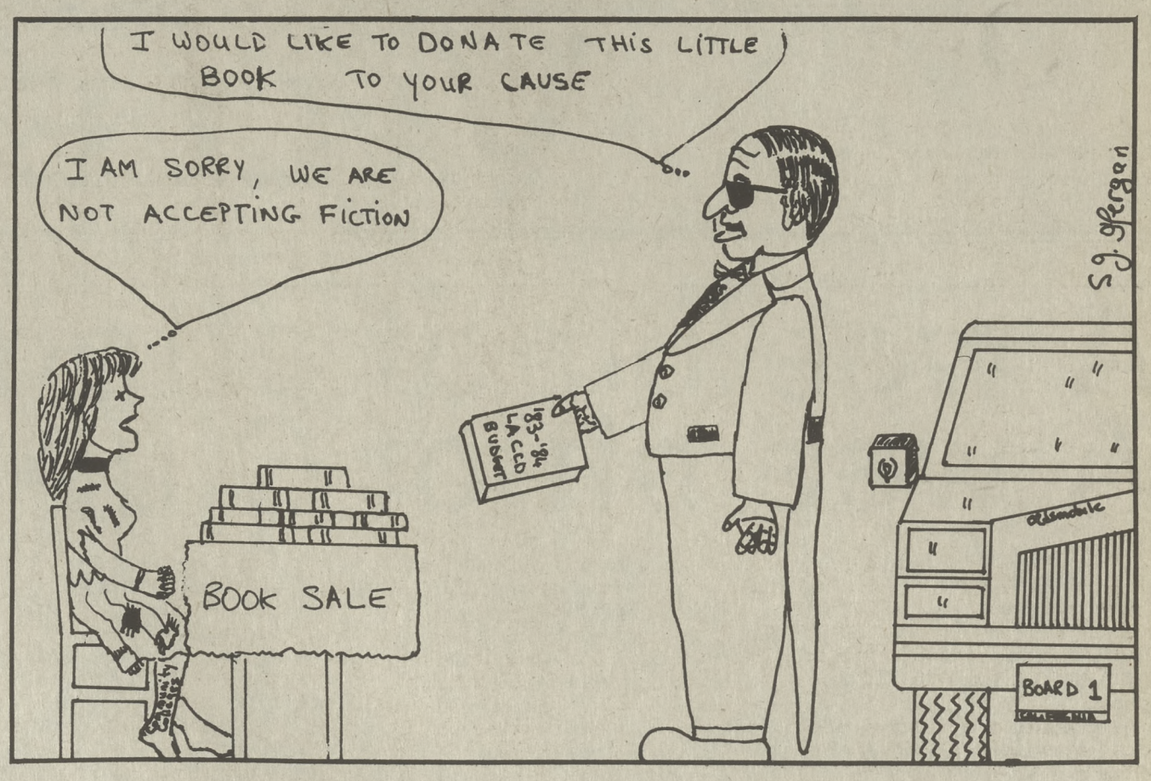
In 1983 the world is still having great difficulty in accepting women as human beings. (In China, parents are killing their baby daughters by the thousands because the government permits only one child per household.)

And, if anything, the gulf between the genders seems to be widening. The male establishment remains entrenched in ignorance while the women's movement, for all its noble intentions, has added to this sexual polarization by stressing the uniqueness of women rather than their equality. In such a climate, where men and women are made to feel that they have almost nothing in common, it becomes easier to treat one another like animals.

Yet despite society's insistence to the contrary, we do in fact share many things. Have we not the same needs, the same fears, the same dreams, the same . . . humanity?

Of course, this is not to say that our differences, whether racial, religious, or sexual, are not important. To deny the variety in our lives would be as idiotic as it is to overemphasize it. Surely, though, our similarities are at least as significant as our diversities.

But as long as society clings to artificial, archaic role models and fails to deal with the insecurities that make people hide behind such facades in the first place, rape will continue to thrive.


I WOULD LIKE TO DONATE THIS LITTLE BOOK TO YOUR CAUSE
I AM SORRY, WE ARE NOT ACCEPTING FICTION
1983-84 LACCD BUDGET
BOOK SALE
BOARD 1
S.J. Gregori

Right to dissent

Public relations?

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

Public relations.

Let's accent the word "public."

Every newspaper publishes an editorial on its opinion page. Hopefully that editorial is concise, informative, and challenges the reader to think.

Sometimes an editorial questions or criticizes the "powers that be." That kind of editorial comment is sure to "ruffle a few feathers."

Now we all know that no question or criticism is ever met with universal approval. That's why a newspaper provides space to print responsible letters of dissent. In fact every responsible paper invites its readers to respond, and hopefully they do.

Now, administration officals (including representatives of a college system) have the same rights as every other reader. That is to say, if they feel that an editorial comment is out of line or a criticsm in unfounded, they should sit down, write a letter and send it to the editor.

In fact, a direct response by an administrator to a direct question or criticsm would be a refreshing change.

In any case, I can't see any legitimate reason for someone ever to feel they must recruit a person to write a rebuttal or a letter of praise for someone else who dislikes being criticized, no matter how powerful that someone else is.

Now some may say, "What's the big deal here, asking someone who is not specifically involved with the situation to write such a letter is good strategy? If you can get that letter printed, why that's just 'good P.R.'

. . . a direct response by an administrator . . . would be a refreshing change.

I say that at best that kind of practice is ethically questionable.

Besides, if our officials spent as much time taking care of business as they do worrying about their images or combatting "negative" criticism, their relations with the public would be fine, and the editorial comments would reflect it.

Uprooted

A question of ethnics

By ROBERT WEAVER
Managing Editor

I am a member of a repressed majority. I'm a wasp.

That should be in capital letters, but being a member of that group never made me feel very superior.

Many of us white, Anglo-Saxon, protestants have felt that there was always something missing. In my childhood, I often dreamed of having a popular ethnic background—Italian, Jewish, or whatever.

Foreigners have such cute accents, not to mention those wonderfully atypical and bizarre traditions. Even other creeds have their individual attractions.

My tradition consists of being born and raised in Southern California, somebody else's dreamworld.

People think of this area of the world, and what do they see? Movie stars, swimming pools, and suntanned bodies.

I have never been able to achieve a suntan, and I can't swim; but I am working on becoming a movie star. (Well, at least a rough approximation.)

Perhaps being an actor is a way of achieving my dream-come-true. Actors can have all the accents, traditions, and ethnic backgrounds they could possibly want.

But, it's not really the same thing; and it doesn't quite solve the problem, because casting offices are now looking for "ethnic types."

They don't want the *actor*, they want the *look*.

Well, I'm White. I'm not Black, Chicano, Indian, Chinese, or Jewish. I'm not even Irish!

Actually, the more I look at TV and movies, the more I come to believe that I don't belong to a majority at all. I'm just another minority.

I guess nobody notices me, because all us wasps look alike.

In memory of the Americans killed in the bombing of the American Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, on Monday, April 18.

—Robert Weaver

Letter to the Editor

Observing Israel's independence

Editor:

Arabs seem to assume that it is a tragedy for them to be a minority in any country of the Middle East or North Africa. Jews, on the other hand, are supposed to be content to be a minority everywhere. This is not correct.

The Jews of Israel are the only non-Arab people in the Middle East to have successfully defied Arab domination. This week, the country of Israel is celebrating thirty-five years of independence. Israel is a vigorus democracy with an imaginative economy and energetic culture.

Turbulence in the Arab world would not disappear if Israel did not exist. Even a solution to the Palestinian problem (far from sight) would not eliminate tension and instability among the Arab nations.

Many of us at Valley College have joined in the celebration this week of Israel's thirty-five years. We admire that little country's courage and determination. We appreciate Israel's indomitable spirit. We are inspired by its ongoing commitment to human freedom and dignity.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein,
Hillel House, LAVC

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

HEY GEORGIE, DO YOU WANT TO SEE A BASKETBALL GAME?
I'D LIKE TO BUT I HAVE AN IDENTITY CRISIS.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN IDENTITY CRISIS?
I CAN'T IDENTIFY... WITH WHO IS ON A DOLLAR BILL.

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WENDY TABER
Editor-in-Chief
MIKE BRAILER
Production Manager
MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Advertising Director
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Dean's list for Fall '82

Each semester, students are entered on the Dean's List who have received 3.6 grade point averages in 12 or more units for the preceding semester or in 30 units acquired over several semesters, and including a 3.6 grade point average in no less than six units carried in the semester in which they qualify. The following is a partial Dean's List for Fall '82 (the remainder will be published next week):

NAME	TIMES ON LIST
-A-	
Abraham, Abe E.	2
Achee, Kathy L.	
Aguilera, Bernardino	
Aitchison Mike J	3
Akerman, Ruthie	
Alcala, William J.	
Alexander, Alexis A.	
Alexander, Denise G.	
Alteparmakian, D. K.	3
Alva, Gerri L.	
Alva, Marc V.	2
Amano, Anthony A.	
Anahui, Jose A.	
Anahui, Luis A.	2
Andersen, Bruce E.	2
Andersen, Patti C.	2
Andrews, Ross B.	2
Ankhelyi, Michey M.	
Arabaciyan, Martha B.	
Arevalo, Rosemarie	4
Ariel, Elan	2
Ariel, Talila	
Armstrong, Edward J.	2
Arnold, Paul R.	
Ashour, Lina F.	2
Au Binh, K.	
Azimzadeh, Shirin K.	3
Azimzadeh, Susie T.	2
-B-	
Baenchantha, Udom K.	
Baghamian, Karen J.	3
Baird, W. Thomas	2
Baker, Trudy L.	
Ballard, Michael D.	4
Ballerini, Giannina Y.	
Baraboo, Brian T.	2
Barbera, Mona L.	5
Barcus, Kelley J.	
Barker, Randall R.	2
Barling, David M.	
Barnett, Susan C.	2
Barrott, James S.	
Barry, Carolyne	
Barton, Katie A.	
Basford, Betty L.	
Bassel, Mary L. F.	
Becker, Debbie E.	
Beeson, Holy A.	3
Begley, June M.	
Bell, Leonard G.	3
Ben-Ari, Yael K.	5
Bender, Yvonne K.	
Benjamin, Barbara J.	
Benko, Attila	2
Benson, Kathy L.	2
Berauer, Alexandra M.	
Berindey, Audrey J.	
Berman, Shirlay E.	
Bernstein, Jeanne C.	
Berry, James	3
Bielec, Shirley J.	
Binford, Avon M.	
Bird, Lisa M.	
Bishop, Neil J.	
Blank, Gabriel E.	
Blasco, Phillip L.	3
Bliss, Tammy A.	
Blum, Eleanor M.	
Blust, Dianne E.	
Bolick, Ruth H.	2
Bond, Paul	
Boren, Joseph E.	2
Borwick, Leslie A.	3
Bove, Andrew	
Bowman, Patrick A.	
Bowman, Richard O.	
Boyle, John W.	2
Bragoli, Stephen A.	
Bratslavsky, Amalia E.	4
Brecquehais, Victoria	2
Breyde, Carole J.	3
Brinkley, Karen M.	2
Brown, Alice C.	2
Brown, Mary L.	
Brown, Wendy E.	
Browning, William R.	
Brunet, Serge E.	
Buitrago, Myriam C.	4
Bylkas, Dagmar E.	
-C-	
Cahill, John T.	2
Campana, Patti A.	
Caputo, Jack L.	
Carbajal, Valerie S.	2
Carden, Frank D.	2
Carlin, Thomas J.	
Carroll, Norma	3
Carson, Barry E.	
Carson, Chester A.	
Chase, Tara L.	
Cleary, Patrick J.	
Clough, Lynne	
Coady, Dennis J.	
Cohen, Mark O.	2
Cohen, Marsha K.	
Cohen, Robert G.	
Colburn, Robert J.	
Collard, Jeffrey S.	
Collazos, Claudia E.	2
Colson, Suzan E.	3
Cota, Tami A.	
Cousins, Mary F.	
Cramer, Mary E.	
Cranford, Linda S.	
Crites, Jodie	3
Cronin, Mary L.	
Crull, Anthony J.	
Curtis, Michael B.	
Cuthbertson, Jon M.	2
Czene, Teresa M.	2
-D-	
Dalcin, Carla M.	
Dashkin, Michael	2
Dauwalter, Suzanne C.	
David, Lauren Sue	
Davis, Kristen K.	2
Davis, Lois F.	5
Davison, Linda J.	
De Craene, Charles M.	6
Deal, Karen D	
Dedrick, Jaime D.	
Delacerda, Philip	
Delavina, Leslie A.	2
Delp, Bryan W.	
Delrae, Dolores	
Denicholas, James	
Denny, Matthew B.	
Derpic, Zvonimir M.	
Devine, Thomas W.	5
Didonato, Catherine A.	
Dobbs, Margaret L.	2
Dominguez, Teofilo	
Dove, Margaret	2
Dunlap, Jeff S.	
Dunn, Catharine M.	2
-E-	
Edler, Gail M.	
Elash, Silas P.	3
Elder, David D.	
Elekes, Gerald A.	
Elfarra, Karin R.	2
Eliassian, M. Adina	
Elizondo, Maria M.	
Elliott, Herriet	
Elliott, Heidi A.	
Ellis, June C.	
Endreola, Dean T.	
Epstein, Terri L.	2
Erickson, Patricia A.	
Errett, Russell H.	3
Estrada, James T.	
Estrada, Sharon R.	
Everhart, Dawn A.	5
-F-	
Fairbrook, Janice M.	
Feir, Steven E.	2
Ferguson, Kerry Lee	3
Fernandez, Walter I.	2
Ferris, Michael L.	2
Filigheri, Kenneth B.	2
Fisher, Leta L.	
Fisk, Regina D.	
Flaglore, Lisa A.	
Fledzinskas, Mary B.	
Foote, Judith A.	3
Forrest, Laura A.	
Forsythe, Tony J.	
Foster, Deanna E.	2
Fowlar, Mimi S.	
Fraser, Rene	2
Freedman, Judith L.	
Fromhoff, Cynthia A.	2
Fry, Joanne H.	
Fuller, Pearl	
Furlong, Christie A.	
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Gagne, Mary L.	2
Garner, Bernadette	2
Garol, Monica V.	
Gatti, Marina	3
Geisser, Eileen J.	
Giannone, Theresa V.	3
Gill, Katharine	
Glover, Anilka	
Goddard, Kimberley A.	
Godden, David R.	
Golany, Susan R.	
Gomez, Steven F.	2
Gonzalez, Susan A.	
Goodman, Abbe J.	
Graham, Kenneth S.	
Graham, Lisa A.	3
Greene, Elwood L.	2
Greene, Maryjane	
Gregg, Paul W.	2
Griffin Laura M.	
Griffith, Kristine M.	
Grill, Jackie A.	3
Gross, Grace E.	3
Grossman, Ferne M.	
Guerra, Grant A.	3
Gunnell, Lori E.	2
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Hadfield, Kathleen N.	3
Hall, Robin M.	
Hamilton, Linda R.	
Hammond, Charles F.	
Hampe, Wanda E.	4
Handelman, Steven J.	5
Hansen, Julie A.	
Hanson, Bessie M.	
Harmandjian, Pierre A.	
Harris, Kent C.	
Hart, Ronald L.	5
Haslam, Mary M.	2
Hatley, Mary	
Heber, Margaret S.	4
Heermance, David P.	2
Heikali, Mojgan	2
Heintz Craig A.	
Hern, Gloria	2
Herrington, Diana K.	2
Hershey, Todd W.	
Hess, Kitty	3
Higgins, Scott F	
Hightower, Helen C.	3
Hill, Cynthia S.	
Hillman, Cheryl A	
Hirahara, Grant T.	
Hitt, Marlene K.	
Hofmann, Robert J.	
Hogeland, Chris A.	
Holland, Mark B.	
Hotta, Satoru	2
House, John M.	
House, Laureen M.	2
Howard, Beverly L.	
Hubbell, Catherine W.	
Hubbell, Steve R.	
Humphrey, Karen L.	
Hurt, Michele L.	
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Ingledew, Susan N.	
Isbell, Linn D.	
Issagholian-Hadani, R.	
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Jackson, Donna L.	
Jackson, Maryann	4
Jacob, Fabio M.	2
Joffe, Philip L.	
Johnson, Dee A.	4
Johnson, Julie A.	
Johnston, Michael J	
Jones, Rick L.	2
Jones, Ronald W.	
Jozefczyk Irene H.	
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Kaber, Susan L.	
Kamfar, Kaveh	
Karasic, Ron E.	
Karns, Norma J.	3
Kassabian, Seta	2
Kato, Karen A.	3
Katz, Jeffrey D.	
Kaye, Nancy B.	4
Kaywell, John A.	
Keeffer, Karen D.	
Kehoe, Joseph F.	3
Keller, Sheri D.	
Kemp, Carla L.	4
Kibala, David A.	
Kim, Unsik	
Kim, Young M.	
Kimbrough, Geoffrey L.	
Klatchko, Dan	
Kleban, Lori D.	3
Klein, John C.	
Knaani, Laraine Mae	2
Kopman, Daniel D.	
Krieger, Mary C.	
Kurlyand, Irina	
Kuzmanich, Thelma E.	
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Lafantasie, Florence	
Lalimo, Patricia A.	
Lam, Tuyet A.	
Lamkin, James E.	
Lampke, Susan A.	
Landsberg, Steven V.	
Langston, Shirley Ann	
Lanning, Phyllis D.	
Lapuz, Jocelyn G.	3
Lash, Mildred S.	
Laubender, Lorraine B.	
Lawless, Michael J.	2
Le, Kimbac T.	
Le, Viet T.	
Leach, Patricia L.	
Lee, Barbara J.	
Lee, Debbie S.	
Lee, James K.	
Lee, Mee K.	
Lee, Wan Y.	3
Lepowitz, Edward	2
Lesko, Petrina R.	2
Levine, Stephen R.	
Lew, Penny K.	
Lieberman, Carol L.	
Litwak, David A.	2
Litwak, Michael A.	
Livingston, Dawn	
Logan, Tanya G.	
Lohnes, Ronald J.	
London, Craig D.	
Loporchio, Nancy A.	5
Lovett, Mark I.	
Ludwig, Annette I.	
Lummus, Linda A.	
Luong, Cam V.	
Lurie, Lee B.	
Lusher, David M.	
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Machado, Alicia	
Mackay, Kevin	
Maddren, Chauncey M.	4
Maggiore, Caress	3
Mai, Quang T.	
Mailloux, Donna I.	
Malone, Laurie K.	2
Malone, Linda S.	
Mancini, Stephen M.	2
Mann, Mark E.	2
Mansfield, Staphanie	2
Mantley, Angela M.	2
Marasa, Michael S.	
Marchebout, Ruth	2
Margucci, Santina V.	3
Mars, Jeri Ann	
Marsh, Hannah E.	2
Mastro, Christopher L.	
May, Robert D.	2
Mayeda, Tamara L.	5
Mayer, Michael S.	
Mayoral, Eva M.	2
McClure, Lucas D.	
McClure, Patrick P.	
McKeever, Eleanor P.	5
Mclay, Sharon L.	2
McWilliams, Patricia	
Meier, Michael W.	5
Melendres, Laura M.	
Melkonian, Sabine G.	2
Mellman, Louie E.	2
Mendia, Anthony A.	
Meugniot, Josephine P.	
Mickelson, Pauline S.	
Miller, Dewayne C.	
Miller, Karin A.	
Miller, Mark E.	
Monty, Ruthy	
Moon, Paul K.	3
Moore, Ann T.	5
Moore, Dorothy J.	2
Morbey, Kai D.	3
Moreno, Ed C.	
Morgan, Denise R.	
Morgan, Paula J.	
Morgensen, Kelly A.	
Morman, Dianne D.	
Muff, Julie L.	
Muller, Ann	
Mulligan, Michael F.	
Myers, Frederick	
Myslo, Deborah J.	
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Nacsa, Leslie A.	
Nagatani, Leslie A.	
Namkung, Xhana M.	2
Nelson, Keith E.	
Newbold, Stephanie	3
Nguyen, Hiep V.	3
Nguyen, Paul P.	
Nguyen, Thanh T.	
Nhuyen, Thu Ha T.	3
Nickel, Christy A.	3
Nielsen, Crystal J.	2
Nolan, Kathleen J.	
Noriega, Salvador C.	
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Oberman, Larry J.	
O'Brien, Michael A.	
O'Donnell, Erin N.	2
Odrich, Rochelle H.	4
Odrich, Steve I.	3
Oganesoff, Risa	

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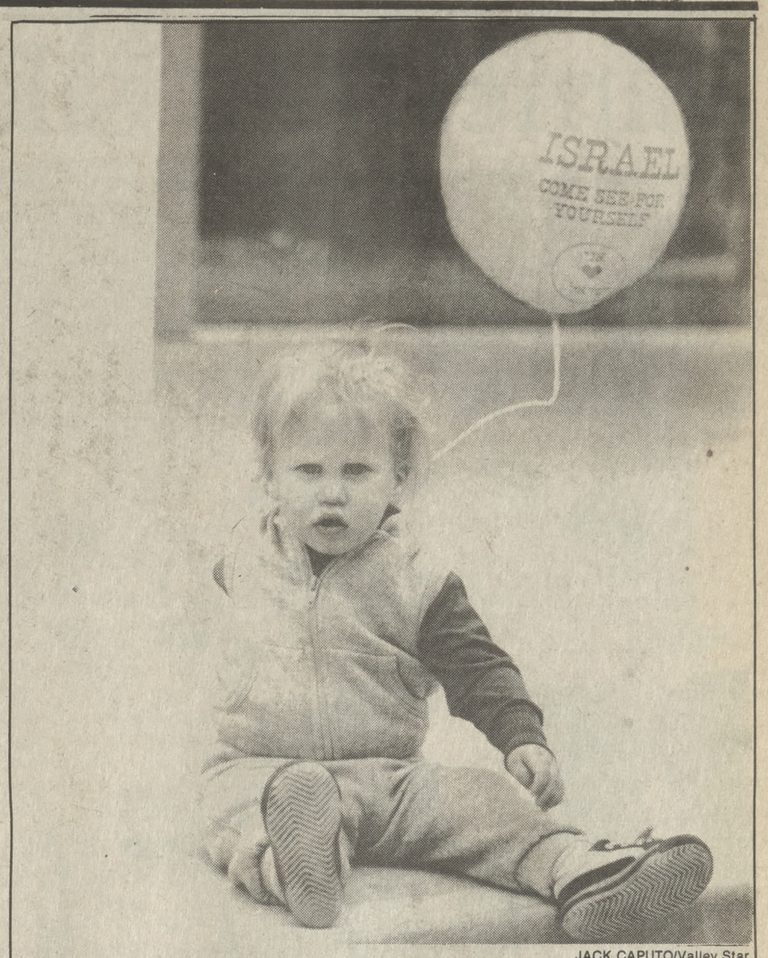

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU—Even the young spectators at this year's celebration of Israel's 35th birthday did their little bit of partying in Monarch Square.

Discussion, vote for SB161 postponed

The State Senate Finance Committee hearing to discuss Senate Bill 161, which proposes prevention of tuition in community colleges by enforcing a 5-cent tax on cigarettes, originally scheduled for last Monday has been postponed until Friday, April 22, for lack of a quorum.

Measure SB 161 is intended to avoid the enaction of a $100 tuition fee at the community college level, and an increase in tuition fees at the state colleges and universities.

The rescheduled hearing will focus on discussion of the bill and its "trigger mechanism," the 5-cent tax.

According to Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB commissioner of women's concerns and SB 161 supporter, "the overall feeling is that it (the bill) will pass."

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Candidates needed to fill open ASB offices, Pennet seeks new members

By ROSEMARY ROSSI
Staff Writer

All Associated Student Body Office positions are open, and candidates are needed to run in the upcoming ASB elections scheduled for May 18 and 19, according to Evan Pennet, commissioner of elections on ASB council.

All candidates must be paid members of ASB, in good standing.

They must have at least nine units in the present semester and the semester in which they would be serving. A grade point average of 2.0 or higher is also required.

Those seeking office must fill out an application and file a petition, which can be found in the Student Affairs Office in Monarch Hall.

Petitions will be available starting April 21. The deadline for returning them is April 28.

The petition requires signatures from 50 students requesting the candidate's nomination.

There will be a candidates meeting April 29 at 6 p.m., in CC104. All candidates should attend.

"The election committee also needs members," says Pennet. "This committee as a group makes decisions on how the election is run. It's run according to the codes. We take any complaints from the candidates on how the campaign is run and compose penalties." Pennet adds, "It's controversial every year."

Among the open positions are President, Vice-president, Treasurer, and Commissioner of Sports.

President's duties include acting as chairman of all council meetings and being a member of ASB Finance Committee.

Vice-president acts as aide to the president and serves as chairperson on the Inter-organizational Council.

Commissioners for campus improvements, elections, Evening Division, fine arts, handicapped awareness, intramural sports and athletics, social activities, Black ethnic studies, Chicano studies, and Jewish studies positions are also open.

News Notes

Graduation Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of July '83. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

"Israel in Lebanon: The Longest Stay"

The Jewish Studies Department of LAVC cordially invites students, faculty, and the community at large to an evening teach-in today at 6:30 p.m. in Physics Building, Room 100. Speakers include Dr. Al Levine, Adair Harris, Oren Selah, Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Gershon Stav, and special guests.

Women's Awareness Seminar

Today at 11 a.m. in BS101 Eddie Tabash, Nancy O'Donnell, and David Dismore will speak on Women's Awareness on Reproductive Rights.

The First Women's Rights Sunday

The San Fernando Valley Chapter presents the first Women's Rights Sunday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The Day includes Feminist Workshops, Seminars, and Feminist Dialogue in the Fireside Room. Lunch is included.

Forensic team places second in competition

The Valley College Forensic (speech) team emerged victorious last week when its two members placed the team second in a limited category in the National Forensic competition, which was held in San Antonio, TX.

The competition, which is held yearly, attracted approximately 650 students from 80 community colleges from all over the nation.

Keith Lubow, who was named the "best speaker in the nation" last year, received a gold medal in prose interpretation of literature and a silver medal in oral interpretation.

"I went there to have fun, and that's what happened," said Lubow. "Had I had more time to prepare and had gone to more tournaments, I certainly feel I could have done better."

Jeff Kaplan, the other member of the team, received a bronze medal in informative speaking and a bronze medal in impromptu.

The prepared and memorized speeches, which can last no longer than 10 minutes, are reviewed by judges from all over the nation.

"The competition was tough," said Marty Taras, the team's director.

"We just don't have the money to take all the people," said Taras. "It's a battle."

DEAN'S TEA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the tea was $300. However, the planning committee expects to have a surplus of funds, which will be returned to the ASB budget for use in other areas.

Steve Appell, commissioner of scholastic activities, will be the master of ceremonies. Scheduled speakers are Mary Lee, president, Phyllis Stones, dean of instruction, and Derek Swafford, ASB president.

Entertainment will be a dance concert provided by the Valley College dance department under the instruction of Klyda Mahoney and Jeanne Bosco.

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Start planning now. The UCLA Summer Sessions Bulletin is available now. To get your *free* copy, call the Information Line at *(213) 208-0417* any time, day or night.

All college students in good standing are welcome to attend; however, admission to UCLA Summer Sessions does not constitute admission to the University.

FIRST TERM
Six-week session
June 27-August 5
Eight-week session
June 27-August 19
Ten-week session
June 27-September 2

SECOND TERM
Six-week session
August 8-September 16

Mime: The silent art

By JIM CROGAN
Staff Writer

No props,no scenery, no dialogue.
Just an actor on a bare stage.

Utilizing the dynamics of the body's motion, a pantomimist can recreate emotions, construct intricate scenes, tell entire stories, and slowly but surely we in the audience begin to see what he sees.

The LAVC Theater Arts department is fortunate enough to have Antonin Hodek, an internationally renowned mime, teaching Theater 267, the pantomime class.

He feels there is a misconception in L.A. about the art of pantomime.

"I would say so-called pantomime here in L.A. has a very limited face. People here think that pantomime is just white face, black leotards, doing the cage, walking in place and there is so much more to it," he said.

Hodek also differentiates between mime and pantomime. For him they are not interchangeable terms.

"Mime, I believe, is the oldest essence behind all art. Mime is based on motion. I'm not talking about dance motion, I'm talking about flow, as in the waters flow or the air flows. You can see that flow and the influence of mime in all the art forms.

"So mime is a much wider term. It is sort of an umbrella term. I see pantomime as one phase of mime, as ballet is one phase of dancing."

Hodek is a very popular teacher and his pantomime class normally fills quite early. However, students quickly learn that Hodek expects a great deal from his pupils, and that pantomime requires a great deal of concentration and work.

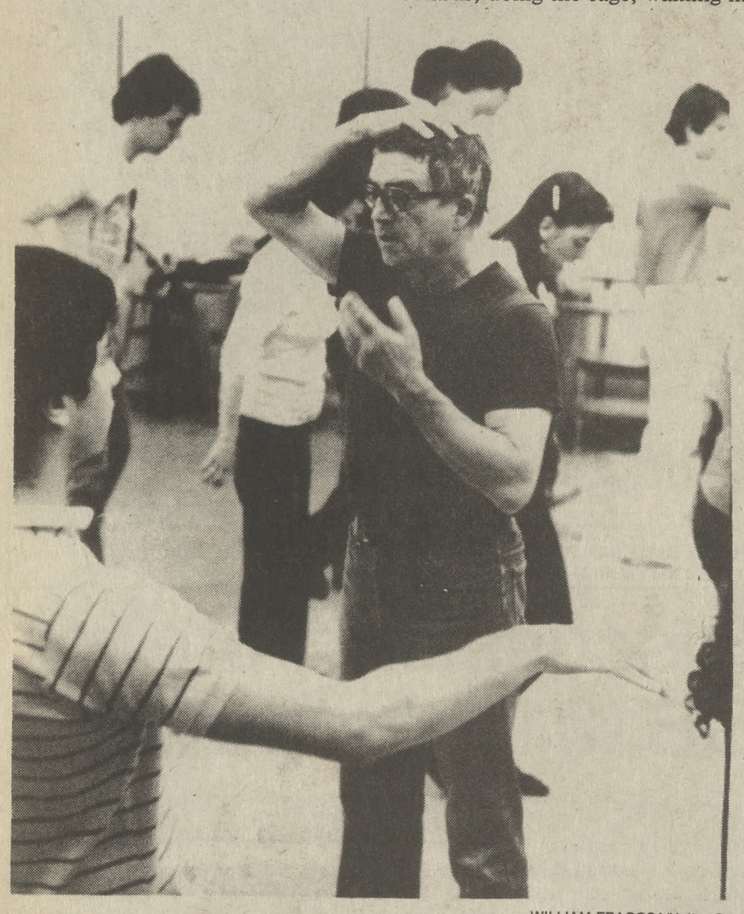
In other words, it is not all fun and games and attrition frequently sets in.

Alexis Alexander and Toros Armen are two students who have stayed with the class. Their reasons seem to echo the sentiments of those who have remained.

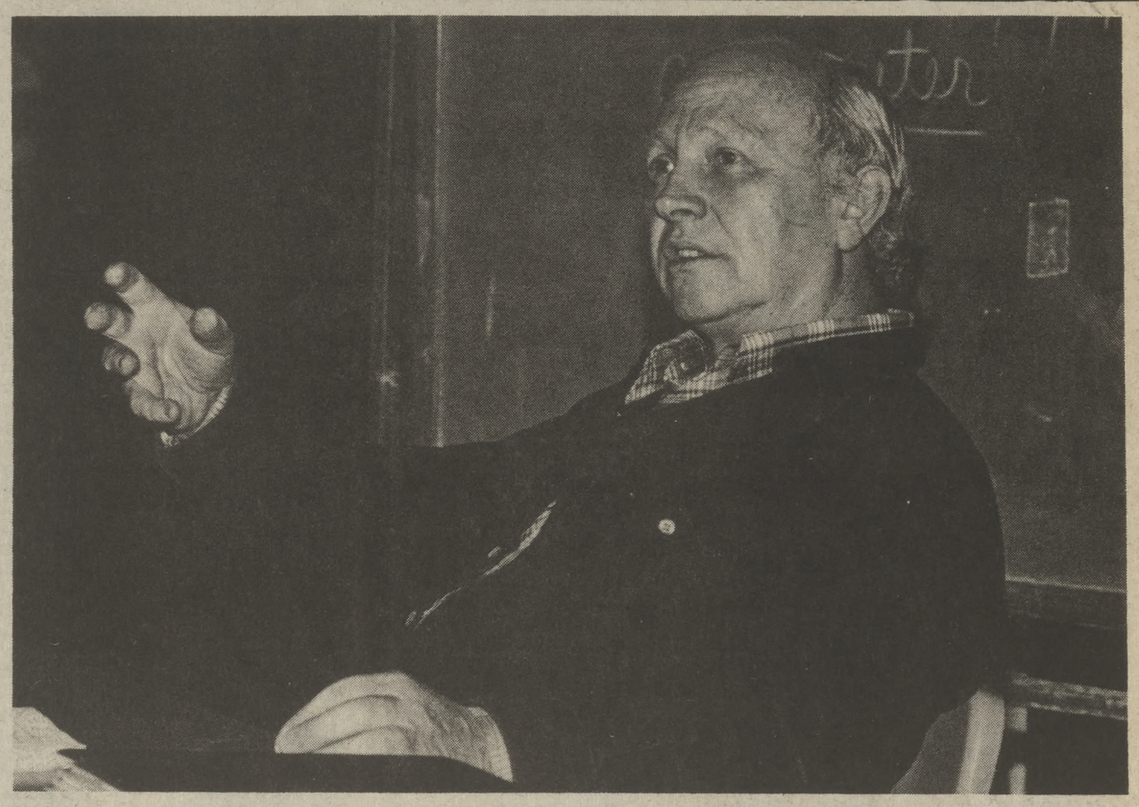
Both Alexander and Armen are majoring in theater arts here at LAVC. Alexander said "I decided to take pantomime to make my training in the arts complete. I've found that pantomime has taught me to really think about my use of props and about my movements on the stage. It's really helped me break things down and analyze what I'm doing."

Armen too felt that pantomime is a necessary part of the actor's education and has been a great help to him.

"It's gotten me more aware of my body, my movements and now I feel I have more control over myself when I'm performing. This is definitely one class where you get out just as much as you put into it."



WILLIAM FRAGOSA/Valley Star
TEACHING THE ART OF MOTION—Pantomime in L.A. has a "very limited face," according to mime Antonin Hodek, shown instructing his Theater 267 students in the finer points of the silent art. "People think that pantomime is just white face, doing the cage, walking in place, and there is so much more to it."



CHRIS VOELKER/Valley Star
FIFTEEN YEARS OF QUALITY—That's how long John Larson has been directing plays at Valley College, the latest being "Love Nest for Three," which begins May 5 at the Horseshoe Theater. "As a director," notes Larson, "you become more involved with the piece than any of the other actors, and, consequently, you appreciate it more."

'Love Nest' opens in May

By PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

As this semester's last production to be held in Valley's Horseshoe Theater, the Theater Arts Department will present John Patrick's"Love Nest for Three" on May 5 through 7 and 12 through 14 at 8:30 p.m.

A three-act comedy, "Love Nest for Three," is set in a fictitious apartment building in New York and is "basically three one-act plays strung together," according to Theresa Pegues, one of the five actors featured in the play.

"It's an ensemble play, which means each actor plays two parts," added Pegues.

John Larson, who is directing "Love Nest," chose the play after screening over 70 short plays for presentation at the Horseshoe Theater. He based his decision to perform the 1971 play on the low cost of putting on the production.

"Cost was the main reason," said Larson, "we don't have much money and I had to find something that utilized contemporary setting and costumes."

Another factor in choosing the play was the ability to perform it in the round, a staging which perfectly suits the setting of the Horseshoe.

"Love Nest" also features a variety of characters with different accents, giving an excellent practice opportunity to the actors.

"It gives the actors a chance to do dialect work," commented Larson, who said the variety of accents hail from New York to Texas.

Tickets for "Love Nest for Three" are $3 general admission, $2 for paid ASB members and $2 for senior citizens. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling the LAVC Theater Arts department, extentions 318 or 319.

Fifteen years of quality

Larson—Valley has excellent theater arts

By J.D. BOWLES
Staff Writer

For years Valley College has produced outstanding plays and musicals, many of which have been under the direction of John Larson.

Larson has taught at Valley for 15 years. During that time, he has directed approximately 35 to 40 plays or musicals.

Larson received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Prudue University and continued his education at Cal State L.A., where he received his master's degree.

Before coming to Valley, Larson received a bachelor of art's degree in theater arts at the Pasadena Playhouse, where he worked on many plays and musicals that he later directed at Valley. He is now an associate professor of theater arts.

Taking into account all of his stage work, Larson said that Shakespeare is his favorite playwright. "As a director, you become more involved with the piece than any of the other actors and, consequently, you appreciate it more," he said.

Larson believes that Valley has an excellent theater arts department. "It gives a student who wants to learn theater arts the opportunity to do so," he said.

Jazz fills air at festival

By JANICE MILLER
Associate Sports Editor

Music, music, and more music filled the air in Monarch Hall last Saturday at the annual LAVC Jazz Festival.

Fourteen high schools, including Van Nuys, Grant, and Burbank, participated in the competition, which ran for over eight hours.

The bands were judged based on selections chosen by their directors. Points were given for balance, precision, intonation, rhythm, dynamics, interpretation, arrangements, originality, soloists, and presentation. The points were added up and placed into two divisions, novice and advanced. Three winners were chosen from each division. Awards were also given in each division for outstanding soloists.

Burroughs High School took first place for the Advanced Division. Van Nuys took second place, and Granada Hills came in third.

Venice took first place in the Novice Division. Polytechnic took second place, and Monroe came in third. The two outstanding soloist awards were given to Nick Allen, pianist from Burroughs, and Pat Calahan, trombonist from Channel Islands.

Both contemporary and traditional jazz styles were performed by many of the bands. A wide variety of jazz was chosen by the band directors, such as, Blues, Dixieland, Swing, Bebop, and Jazz Rock.

Teachers, jazz buffs, and friends of musicians made up the audience.

Following the last high school band of the day was the Valley College Studio Jazz Band, which played under the direction of Bob Dawson.

The LAVC band drew the largest crowd of the day and was well-received by the audience.

The festival is held each year at LAVC, according to Don Nelligan festival co-ordinator, because, "We want to get the bands on the campus."

After their performances, students were given literature on Valley's commercial and performing music classes. Receiving literature and hearing the LAVC jazz band is intended to inspire the high school students to join the LAVC band in the future.

JOYCE SILVERSTEIN/Valley Star
MUSIC, FUN, AND ALL THAT JAZZ—The LAVC Jazz Band was the highlight to the over eight-hour LAVC Jazz Band Festival, held last Saturday in Monarch Hall. The hall was filled with musicians, teachers, and other jazz buffs. Some of the winners included Venice, Burroughs, and Van Nuys High Schools.

Man drafted at 40—

'Next': Middle-age fun

By FRANK TREPPA
Associate Entertainment Editor

Being middle age can be funny.

Just how funny is an answer that will materialize today when Valley continues its series of one-act plays with "Next" written by Terence McNally.

According to director Theresa Tegues, "Next" is a "very funny piece" about a man, who when turning forty-years-old, receives his draft card.

Just how funny can middle age be?

"It's his dilemma of finding out he's been drafted when he's middle aged," she said. "And also when he comes in, he finds out that his medical examining officer is a woman. That just adds to his problem."

Tegues said she chose this particular play because "it's such a fun piece to do."

She also added that after having seen some productions, she thought she could do a better job.

Tegues, who is a student in Patrick Riley's Advanced Direction Class, is also an actress and will be appearing in Valley's production of "Love Nest for Three" in May.

"Next" will be performed twice today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Valley's Shoebox Theater. Admission is free.

Upcoming productions in the Shoebox Theater include "The Apple Tree." Performances of "Tree" are slated for May 18 and 19.

Callboard

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Approximately 2,000 extras are needed for a feature-length motion picture to be filmed around L.A. The filming will take place between June 20 and August 1 under the supervision of an academy award-winning director. Needed are every age group, from seniors to toddlers, for enormous crowd scenes. To make an appointment for an interview, call 876-5995. Ask for Executive Casting or Lee Kissik.

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This week's campus concerts are as follows:

Thurs. 4/21 Eddie Caine and Fern Ellis Caine, flute
Music Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

Sun. 4/24 Dr. Lorraine Kimball, piano
Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

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MON 4/25 BREAKFAST IN BERUT Greg Wright
TUES 4/26 KAMAKAZI NIGHT—1st One FREE With THE CLAMS
WED 4/27 ME FIRST LITTLE TRIGGERS DJ KROQ'S John Logic
THURS 4/28 JU JU HOUNDS SHADOW MINSTRELS DJ Craig Lee
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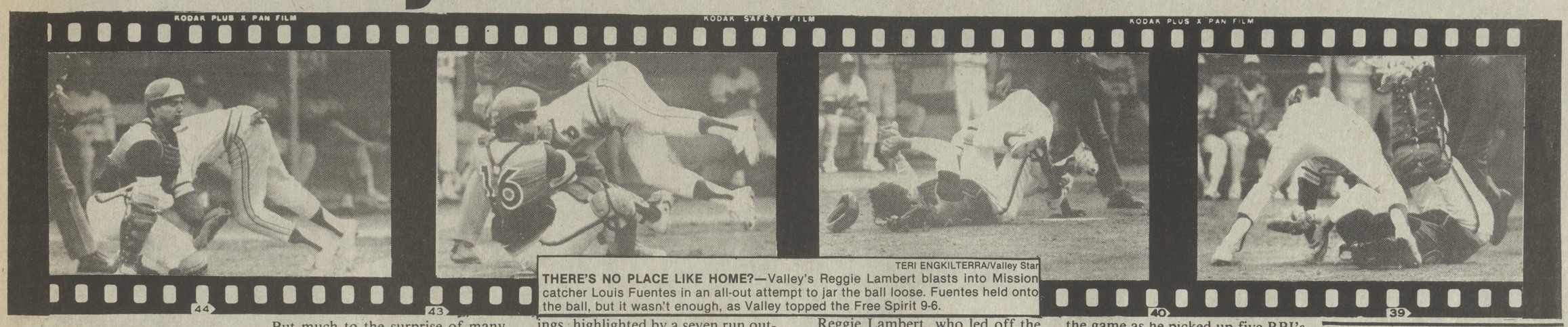
Lions eye second half title



TERI ENGKILTERRA/Valley Star

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME?—Valley's Reggie Lambert blasts into Mission catcher Louis Fuentes in an all-out attempt to jar the ball loose. Fuentes held onto the ball, but it wasn't enough, as Valley topped the Free Spirit 9-6.

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

How many times have you gone to the race track and watched your long shot lead the way to the top of the stretch and then suddenly die at the last quarter pole?

It really is amazing how time after time the track favorite, that pretty white horse who sits in the middle of the field for the entire race, always seems to come through at the wire.

The ol' cliche shines through again: *the cream always rises to the top*. That pretty white horse is beginning to make its move.

The Monarchs, along with College of the Canyons, were hands down picks as the two top teams of the Mountain Valley Conference.

But much to the surprise of many, the Free Spirit from Mission College sneaked in and stole at least a tie for the first half title in the conference.

But Mission lost their eighth game in their last nine outings to the Monarchs on Tuesday and are beginning to fall back into the middle of the pack.

On the other hand, the Monarchs, now 2-1 in the second half, are just starting to put it altogether. "We're starting to get the pitching," said head coach Scott Muckey. "The pitchers are keeping us in every ball game. At the start of the year I was wondering if we could get anybody out."

Against Mission, Valley did all their scoring early on as they racked up nine runs in the first three innings, highlighted by a seven run outburst in the second.

In that inning, the Monarchs' Reggie Lambert walked to start things off. He was balked to second by Mission's Dave Martinson and came around to score on a single by Rocco Buffolino. Rocco was called out, however, as he tried to advance to second on the throw to the plate.

Kevin Murphy then doubled and eventually scored on another double by Mike Cicione. And this was only the beginning.

Following a single by first baseman Mickey Merrill, with Cicione stopping at third, Miles Amarino hit into a fielders choice. Cicione scored the Monarchs' third run of the inning as everyone else was safe.

Reggie Lambert, who led off the inning, picked up two more Monarch RBI's as he doubled in both Merrill and Amarino.

Lambert then stole second, as everything was going the Monarchs' way, and scored his second run of the inning as Buzz Ceman collected yet another Monarch double, Valley's third of the inning.

Kevin McConville concluded the Monarch attack as he singled in Ceman, giving Valley a walloping 8-0 lead at the end of two.

Mission hit back-to-back home runs in the top of the third with nobody on base, but didn't score again until the top of the ninth.

Eddie Savage held the Monarchs to only three hits after the second inning. But one of those hits was Miles Amarino's second home run of the season. Both homers came against the Free Spirit.

"I can't attribute our downfall to anything," said Mission head coach Rich Rimkus. "The same guys that were killing the ball early in the year have just stopped."

"I wish I could figure it out. Our pitching, hitting and defense have fallen apart, and we're not suffering from any injuries," he added.

Sailing into the ninth with a 9-2 advantage, Darryl Van Roy gave up a grand slam to Brad Porter after an error by Kevin McConville had allowed the inning to continue. For Porter, it was second home run of the game as he picked up five RBI's on the afternoon.

"The conference favorite is still College of the Canyons," said Muckey following the game. But he did add that with the Monarchs' pitching really starting to come around, he can't help but feel confident in his teams chances at capturing the second half title.

The first half title is still up in the air as we await the game between Mission and West L.A. next Monday. If Mission can beat West L.A., they will retain full possession of the first half crown. But if they lose to West L.A., they will drop into a tie with College of the Canyons.

BOX SCORE

Monarchs 9, Free Spirit 6

Mission	AB	H	R	Valley	AB	H	R
Marlatt	4	2	0	Lambert, R	3	2	2
DeLa Cruz	4	1	0	Ceman	4	1	1
Fabun	3	0	0	McConville	4	1	0
Jimenez	1	0	0	Buffolino	4	2	1
Fournier	3	0	0	Murphy	3	1	1
St. John	1	1	0	Cicione	4	2	1
Warren	3	1	0	Merrill	3	1	1
Alain	1	0	1	Raskin	1	0	0
Saltzman	3	2	1	Amarino	3	2	2
Perez	4	0	1	Jones	2	0	0
Porter	4	2	2	Madison	1	0	0
Fuentes	4	1	1				
Totals ..	35	9	6	Totals ..	32	12	9

Pitching: Valley, Buffolino (W, 4-3), (6 inn., 2 e.r., 6 s.o., 0 walks); Connelly (2 inn., 0 e.r., 2 s.o., 0 walks); Van Roy, S, (1 inn., 0 across); **Mission,** Martinson (Loss), (1⅓ inn., 6 e.r., 0 s.o., 1 walk); Savage (7⅔ inn., 3 e.r., 2 s.o., 1 walk); **Errors** - Valley 2, McConville and Murphy. **Doubles** -Lambert, Ceman, Murphy, Cicione **Valley;** Marlatt **Mission. Triples** - Lambert **Valley. Home Runs** -Amarino (2nd of season), **Valley.** Porter (2), Fuentes, **Mission.**

Troubled waters

Squad outstroked

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Whenever a team betters their own times in six different events, and still loses handily by a score of 61-39, they know they've met up with a monster.

The first thing that comes to mind when you hear the name Santa Monica is the beach. When one thinks of the beach, one thinks of swimming. Obviously, that must be all they do down there. The Santa Monica swim team is awesome.

The Valley College men's team had an outstanding meet, as four swimmers bettered their own times in an all out effort to stop Santa Monica. But it wasn't enough as the Monarchs dropped their final conference meet.

"Our Medley Team dropped seven seconds off their best time and still finished second to Santa Monica," said head coach Bill Krauss. "They (Santa Monica) had too many quality swimmers for us," added Krauss.

Bob Frappia and Bill Lees both achieved their best times in two events. Frappia swam a 10.27 in the 1000 Free to capture one of three Monarch first place finishes. Lees improved his time in the 200 I.M. and the 200 Backstroke, but could only take a second in both events.

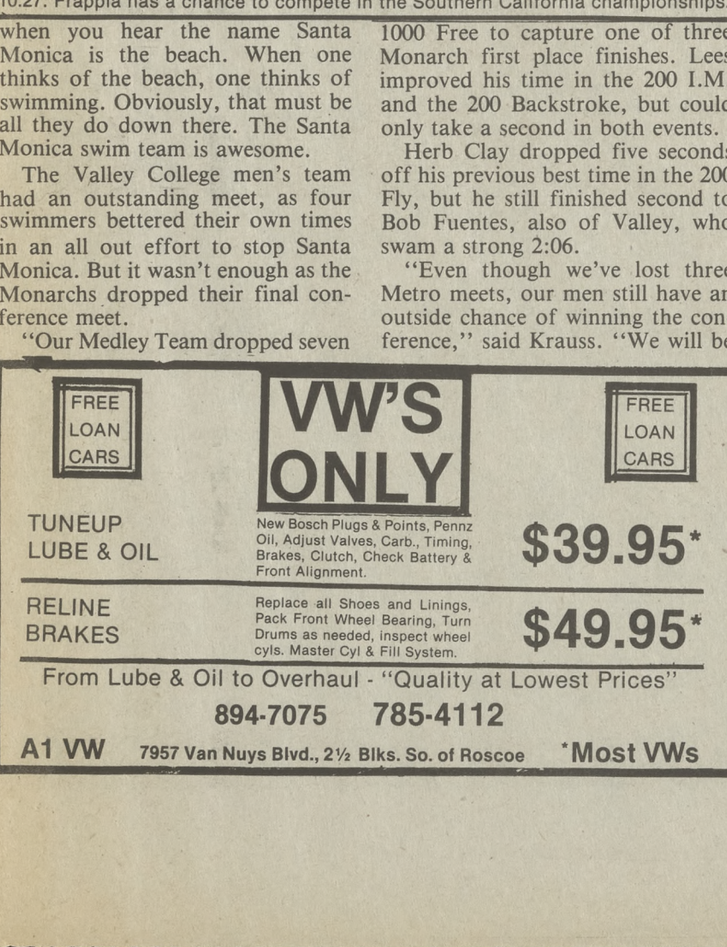
Herb Clay dropped five seconds off his previous best time in the 200 Fly, but he still finished second to Bob Fuentes, also of Valley, who swam a strong 2:06.

"Even though we've lost three Metro meets, our men still have an outside chance of winning the conference," said Krauss. "We will be shaved and peaked for the Metro Championships this weekend."

The women finished in a tie with Santa Monica. "Becky Bridges had an outstanding meet," explained coach Krauss. "She finished with two wins and a second, and got her season best time in the 100 yd. Free with a 59.9."

Coleen Hazlett also swam well as she equaled Bridges by finishing with two firsts and a second.

"Because we don't have a large women's team we probably can't finish very high in the Metro Champoinships," said Krauss. "But we can hope to have some outstanding individual swims."



JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

LOOKING TOWARD METRO CHAMPIONSHIPS—Bob Frappia, one of Valley's outstanding swimmers, achieved his fastest time this season in the 1000 Free with a 10.27. Frappia has a chance to compete in the Southern California championships.

Sports Calendar

Today

Baseball—Moorpark, 2 p.m.
Swimming—Metro Championships All Day at East Los Angeles
Track—Mt. San Antonio Relays, All Day at Mt. San Antonio

Friday, April 22

Swimming—Metro Championships, All Day at East Los Angeles
Volleyball—vs. Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball—at Trade Tech, 4:30 p.m.
Gymnastics—Conference Championships All Day at El Camino

Saturday, April 23

Baseball—at West Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
Women's Softball—at College of the Canyons, 1 p.m.
Swimming—Metro Championships at East Los Angeles

Tuesday, April 26

Baseball—vs. College of the Canyons, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Volleyball—vs. Mt San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Brief

Injuries hinder track

The LAVC track team, though plagued by injuries, competed in the Bakersfield Relays last week en route to the state finals to be held next month in Modesto.

Some of Valley's top men while preparing for the Bakersfield meet suffered injuries, including Kelley Johnson, who holds the state record of 10.1 for the 100 meters, Ali Simpson, and Ron Johnson. The men's team began with 15 men, and later had to compensate for their loss of competitors by replacing their superior athletes with less noted ones.

"The women were the highlight of the meet," said assistant coach James Harvey. Yevette Maufas set an individual record for the high leap with 5'8" and took first place, and Sue Patterson took second with 5'7".

The women's two-mile relay team set a meet record with Sue Patterson the starter, and Kelly Cook running the anchor-leg. Eight of Valley's top women qualified to travel to Bakersfield. However, the women must next face their conference rival West L.A., who have proven to be the smartest and toughest team in the conference. The women's team is hoping to remain healthy until the big meet which begins May 7.

The team will not compete in the Mt. San Antonio Relays. The meet which was scheduled for next week, just prior to the finals, was cancelled because head coach Mark Covert didn't want to take the risk of any more injuries. Plus he felt it would give the already injured players a rest.

Sports Column

When winning is everything

Mark Borgognoni

What did Vince Lombardi have in mind when he said, "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

Often, when we hear that popular cliche, we envision a tyrant ranting and raging up and down a sideline, doing whatever it takes for victory.

This is a misconception we have, mainly because we don't have a true definition for winning. Winning is not always determined by the numbers of touchdowns or runs scored but more often by the individual person himself. Probably the best example of winning is the Special Olympics. Every participant is a winner simply by competing not because of how many medals they win.

I coach 11 and 12-year-old boys at an elementary school here in the Valley. The most important thing these kids must learn at this level is the proper fundamentals needed to compete in each sport. As time goes on, they will be able to polish these skills and steadily improve in the sports of their choice.

But, I also feel that it's equally important that they occasionally taste victory to experience the satisfaction. It helps them realize that all those long hours of practice weren't spent striving for defeat. Winners learn by winning!

Recently, my Varsity Basketball team advanced into the semi-finals of our conference playoffs. A great achievement in itself. We were to face a powerhouse of a team that already hammered us by 32 points earlier in the season. This was truly another David and Goliath match up.

Entering the game, each boy knew that it would take a 110 percent effort to upset this team. It was clear that it was time to suck it up and pay the price. Finally after a hard fought game, Goliath escaped with a five-point victory.

As the boys left the court you could see their disappointment by the tears in their eyes. But you could also sense their satisfaction by their smiles, because they had simply given everything they had.

All any athlete can ask himself after a contest, is did he put forth a maximum effort. If indeed he did give all he had to give the game's final outcome is almost irrelevant. And it's for this reason those young lads are truly winners.

Winning, without a doubt is the American way of life. Whether it is dealing with a personal disability or just wanting a better standard of living, it is what we all strive for.

Lombardi was right, winning is the only thing. Except winning isn't always determined by the final score.

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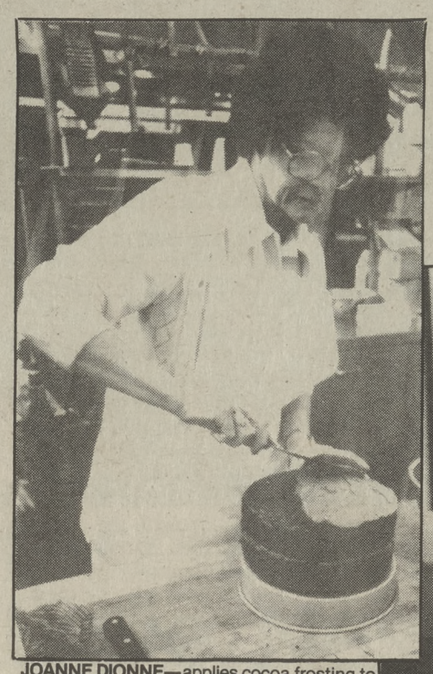
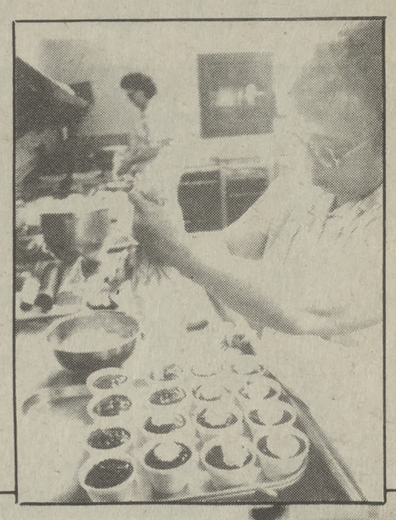
'Yes, Virginia, there is a . . . bakery'

Photos by WILLIE FRAGOSA

JOANNE DIONNE—puts topping on cake. LAVC's bakery makes a variety of goodies "from scratch" everyday in the cafeteria building. Many recipes are brought in by the bakery's manager or its head pastry cook.



JOANNE DIONNE—applies cocoa frosting to chocolate cake.



ELAINE MILLER—head pastry cook, who directs bakery department, makes carrot cake.

By LEAH M. CROSS
Staff Writer

LAVC's bakery department is so obscure that even the switchboard operators here on campus didn't know it existed, but yes, Virginia, there is a campus bakery.

You won't find Duncan Hines mixes or ready-to-spread frostings in the kitchen of LAVC's bakery department.

Baking is done every day. "Everything is made from scratch, from frostings to pie crusts," said Lena Berger, manager of the bakery.

Where can you find the bakery? The bakery is located in the same building as the cafeteria and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Berger, who is also manager of the cafeteria, has been working at LAVC for 27 years. Berger says she can't put a number on the variety of desserts sold at the bakery.

There are varieties of cakes, pies, puddings, Jell-O, and cobblers, prepared daily. "It's hard to put a number on the many desserts we make," said Berger.

The decision on how many desserts to be made basically comes from Unified School District standardized production books. But use of the production books isn't the last word.

"We go from day to day when it comes to production. Weather plays an important part in the decision because people tend to eat more in colder weather than they do when it's warmer, for instance," said Berger.

Working with Berger in the bakery are Elaine Miller, head pastry cook, and four assistants, Joan Holland, Pauline Harris, Joan Dionne, and Beatriz Nuzum.

Miller is in the bakery kitchen Monday through Friday at 5:15 a.m. preparing sweets for the 6:30 a.m. opening.

The head pastry cook, who has worked at LAVC for 17 years, voices a positive attitude toward her work. "Everybody loves desserts, and we work hard to prepare a good variety. We're fussy about our desserts here because we get a kick out of baking," Miller said.

Several years ago the bakery's recipes came strictly from Unified School District recipe books, but now the rules are more liberal.

Many of the recipes in LAVC's bakery today are brought in by Miller or Berger.

Recipes for Rhubard Crisp, Banana Apple Muffins, and Pudding Crumb Cake are a few recipes that aren't from the standard recipe books.

The students enjoy the fattening delights prepared in the bakery.

"Sometimes students will come up and say the chocolate cake they ate was the best they've eaten anywhere," said Miller.

Another means of determining what recipes will be prepared sometimes comes from student requests.

"Quite a few students make requests. They'll ask where a certain dessert is and then we'll make it," said Berger.

For the students who can't get to the bakery department there's still hope. The sweets sold in the snack bars around campus are desserts prepared by the bakery department.

When it comes to LAVC's desserts, it may not be mom's, but it's pretty close.

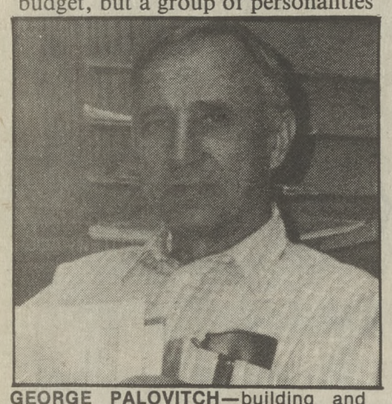
Retirement pensions lure personnel

By ROBERT NICHOLS
Staff Writer

It's not just coincidence that at least four or five of Valley's top supervising personnel in the building and grounds department are retiring this year.

They're leaving for retirement pension incentives to be offered this year only for those classified personnel who are willing to retire by the 29th of June. The plan is to alleviate some of the burden on the budget.

However, Valley is not only going to lose the strain of salaries on the budget, but a group of personalities



GEORGE PALOVITCH—building and grounds administrator

who have seen campus buildings created and fads come and go.

Among those retiring are George Palovitch, building and grounds administrator; Victor Graham, custodial supervisor; George DeSmet, operations services manager, and Thomas "Rocky" Rudkavina, senior plumber. Others are likely to join the group later.

Though George Palovitch, a 21-year member of the school board and community college system, didn't specify whether he was leaving because of the incentives, he appears to have no reserve about his readiness for retirement.

His Air Force career has allotted him a pension with practically cost-free travel of the world in addition to the pension with incentives from Valley.

In World War II Palovitch was a fighter bomber pilot and flew bombing raids over France, Germany, and Nazi-occupied Europe.

Palovitch said bombing raids done over Axis territories were done with the highest degree of righteousness. "The majority of Americans knew that they had to either fight for their country or come under German or Japanese rule."

He alluded to the contrast of Vietnam, "a war where we were fighting for a country that wouldn't fight for itself—a futile cause."

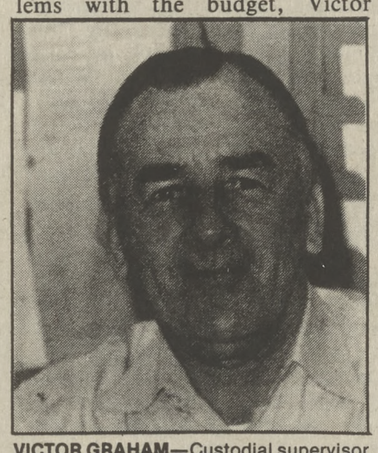
Along with saying that his years with Valley have been satisfying, he said that his successor is going to have a definite challenge concerning the budget.

THOMAS RUDKAVINA—Senior plumber

"Rocky" Rudkavina agrees, but believes the problem already is very much upon us. Working with the school board and at Valley a combined 28 years, Rudkavina said, "This is the first year I've had to watch every (plumbing) fitting that's come 'outta' here. We haven't ordered any plumbing supplies in three months."

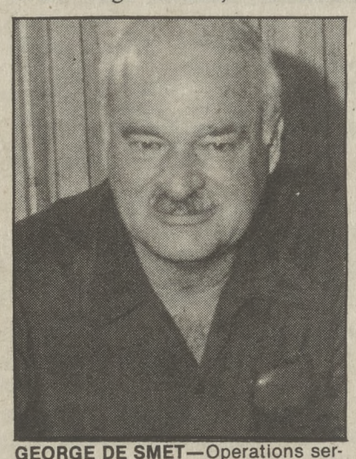
Rudkavina plans to move to Las Vegas, where he will spend his free time fishing and bowling.

Rather than emphasizing problems with the budget, Victor



VICTOR GRAHAM—Custodial supervisor

Graham recalls Vietnam-era demonstrations and times during the '70's when male and female streakers would dart through campus areas and the football field. Administrators and students would "line up for the event," he said. "They would come over from near Grant High School," he added.



GEORGE DE SMET—Operations services manager

Asked whether anyone attempted to stop them, he replied in his Irish brogue, "Oh no, no. They would just keep on streaking."

Graham plans on a relaxed retirement that might include some hunting in England and time spent with his family in his native country, Ireland. He left there 40 years ago.

George DeSmet said he has spent 29 years at Valley and with the school board. "I'd have worked another four years at least if it weren't for the incentives," said DeSmet.

He said that "with all these top supervisors going, the transition is going to be a little bit difficult. There won't be highly visual changes that are very noticeable." However, he said, the personnel who replace all the top supervisors will "have to learn the small ins and outs of knowing the job. They will need to learn how to get along with administrators and workers."

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